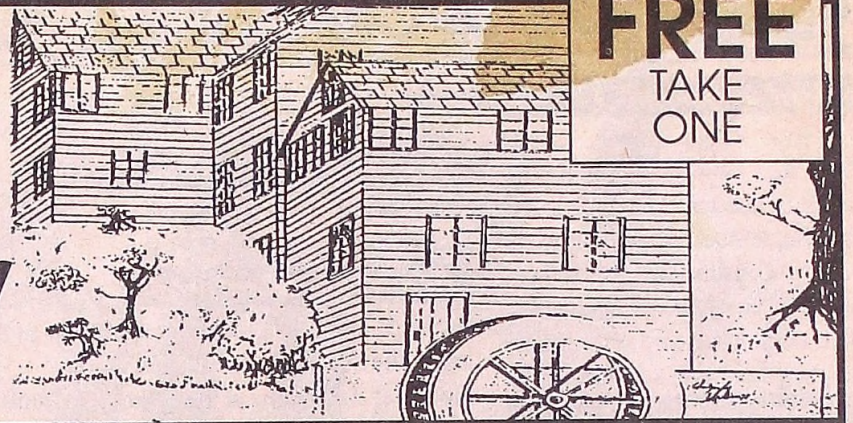


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REQUEST TO HIRE PART-TIME INSPECTOR FAILS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Leslie Meyer, Director of Planning and Zoning, made a request at the August 9, Huron Township Board Meeting to hire Larry Goodman as part-time building inspector. Meyer started her request by reminding the Board that she was asked to review the entire practices of the building department.

Meyer said, "The most important thing for us to have is a building official who will serve as building inspector. We don't have the funds for a build-

ing inspector but we can hire a building official."

According to Meyer, there were only eight applicants for the inspector position. Only two of them were qualified for the position, one of which also qualified for building official.

Larry Goodman, the qualified applicant, has worked for the Township off and on since 1996. Therefore, Meyer felt he was deserving of the position and the wages and benefits he was requesting. Goodman's request included 30 hours paid vacation, paid holi-

days, and a two-year contract in addition to an hourly rate of \$25.

Trustee Nora Adkins argued, "Hiring just part-time is not going to get us what we need. When we had a full-time qualified inspector, he left because he wanted a one-dollar per hour raise that would bring him to \$17.50 per hour. Now we want to hire someone part-time for \$25 per hour ... And since when do we pay part-time people 30 hours vacation time?"

Meyer replied, "He has worked for us for five years on an as-needed basis,

and I felt his request was very reasonable."

Trustee John McKinney asked if Meyer has considered privatizing inspections. However, Meyer said that other building departments never privatize inspections.

Trustee Michael Glaab reminded McKinney that when he had made the suggestion in the past that "several Board members balked at it." Then he continued, "The cost of a full-time inspector is well over \$25 per hour when you add in hospitalization and pension."

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CAUTION: LOW FLYIN' FISH

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

The day before Huron students returned to school, staff celebrated their annual kick-off for the school year. On August 22, staff began filling the High School cafeteria at 8 a.m. for food and frolics.

The kick-off for the District's employees was sponsored by the LEAD Team. Staff was greeted with signs that warned, "Caution: Low-flyin' fish." Upon entering the cafeteria LEAD Team members were dressed as fishermen sporting their fishing vests, waders, and hats. Miller Elementary Principal Debra Kraus also carried her fishing pole with her "catch-of-the-day" a colorful stuffed fish.

The cafeteria was decorated with aqua tablecloths, balloons, and streamers and goldfish (Pepperidge Farms) swimming across the tables.

The celebration drew a huge crowd. The breakfast line wrapped completely



(L-R) Dave Kuykendall, Debbie Krause, and Jane Soutner.

around the cafeteria. The selection of food included eggs, juice, hash browns, fruit salad, rolls, sausage, and more. The staff also enjoyed live piano music by Peggy Anderson.

The staff was very cheerful and seemed ready to begin the school year. Miller Elementary fifth grade teacher, Michelle Johnson exclaimed, "Tonight I won't be able to sleep. I get as excited as the kids." She also expressed how nice it is for the staff to be able to see all of their friends after the summer

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SUMMIT ACADEMY'S TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM SOARS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

This summer, five Summit Academy High School students had a unique opportunity. They spend their summer months installing network wiring and classroom connections for Summit Academy. However, their expertise was not just utilized by Summit. New Bedford Academy in Lambertville and Natki Taleba Academy in Detroit also hired the students to wire and install connections.

The Summit students learned these

skills through the Cisco Networking Academy, a two-year program that is offered by Summit to its high school students. Through this program students learn network wiring and how to set up networks. Upon completion of the program, students will be able to test for Cisco certification. Some of these students, who have not yet graduated, are already being offered jobs in the networking field. Nevertheless, Public Relations Coordinator Deb Gill said that these students have not

accepted the positions because they plan to continue on to college, an endeavor that Summit promotes.

In addition, on September 13 and 14, Summit will hold its laptop orientation nights. All 310 of Summit's high school students will receive a laptop computer to use for the school year. There are several computers in each classroom for grades K thru eight, as well.

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Community Calendar

September 9 & 17

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold a Water Garden Balancing Class on September 9 and a Water Garden Construction class on September 9, and a Streams and Waterfalls class on September 17. Class-ess start at 11 a.m. and are free.

September 10

Starting September 10, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a.m. and Wednesday evening worship at 7:30-9 p.m.

September 11

Lynn Rivers Coffee Hour,

8:30-10 a.m. at Bob Evans Restaurant, 30987 Flynn Drive, Romulus.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come

for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpter Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at

the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Krieger, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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OH BOLOGNY WRAP

1 lg. Flour Tortilla or Lawash Loaf
1 tbs. each Mustard and Mayonnaise - mixed
2 slices Bologna
1 slice American Cheese - cut in half

1 Green Onion - sliced lengthwise to shred
1 large Leaf Lettuce or Romaine Leaf - whole
1 tbs. Tomato - cut into bits

Spread the mustard/mayo mixture on the tortilla, leaving a 1-inch border around the edge. Place the bologna at one end, leaving a border on the sides and overlapping them in the middle. Lay the cheese side by side. Place the lettuce so that the curly end is toward you. Next lay the shredded onion across the lettuce and top with the tomato bits. Start rolling up the sandwich. After the first roll, tuck the sides in and keep rolling until you get to the end. Wrap in plastic and chill. Cut in half on a diagonal.

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For any comments or questions please contact me at *The Huron River Weekly*, Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX 734-753-4417.

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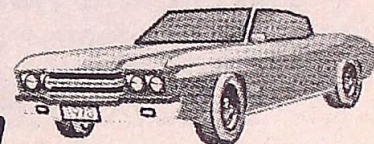
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LOW FLYIN' FISH

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break. Once everyone filled their plates, Superintendent Thomas Hosler addressed the crowd. He introduced a number of new teachers and other new staff members. He also recognized Jody Conley, Derek Wiley, and Joe Richards

for doing such a great job painting all of the District's buildings over the summer.

The District's Chairperson, Calvin Schalk also addressed the staff saying, "Today is all about energy, and I can see all the energy in the smiling faces today." Commenting on the

great job the LEAD team is doing, Schalk said, "A lot of credit goes to Alice, [Ferguson] who is the driving force."

After the speeches, everyone headed to the auditorium, where LEAD members wore white aprons as they were catching flying-fish (stuffed

ones, that is).

Then the Superintendent was brought on stage in a blow-up fishing boat, dressed from head to toe in fisherman gear.

The morning's festivities ended with a 17-minute video obtained by Joe Richert of the LEAD Team. The video,

which began with real fish being tossed about at a market-



Tom Hosler, Superintendent.

place, stressed how to live by four rules: play, make their day, be there, and choose your attitude.

Public Relations Coordinator David Kuykendahl later explained that the students and their parents are the school's customers, so the teachers and staff need to be there for them. "we have to make every day as special as we can," conveyed Kuykendahl.

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Clerk Dawnette Bowers also argued, "I have a problem with someone coming in and saying this is what they want. We are the employer ... I have a problem with a two-year agreement. We can't predict what's going to happen in the building department. Nothing against Mr. Goodman as an inspector. I would love to hire him as a full-time inspector."

Nevertheless, M. Glaab reminded the Board that inspectors tend to come to Huron Township in order to gain experience but then move on to better pay elsewhere. Therefore, he felt that paying a better salary might alleviate the problem.

Meyer then changed her request to a one-year contract with Goodman with the hope of gaining the Board's approval. She also informed the Board that State law requires that the Township have a Building Official.

McKinney said that he would like an opinion from the attorney as to exactly what the Township is required to have.

Supervisor David Glaab then asked the Board that they review the situation and come to a decision quickly so that the department can be brought

up to date. He also reminded them how difficult such positions are to fill. The motion to hire

Goodman failed with Bowers, McKinney, Adkins, and

Barron opposing the motion.

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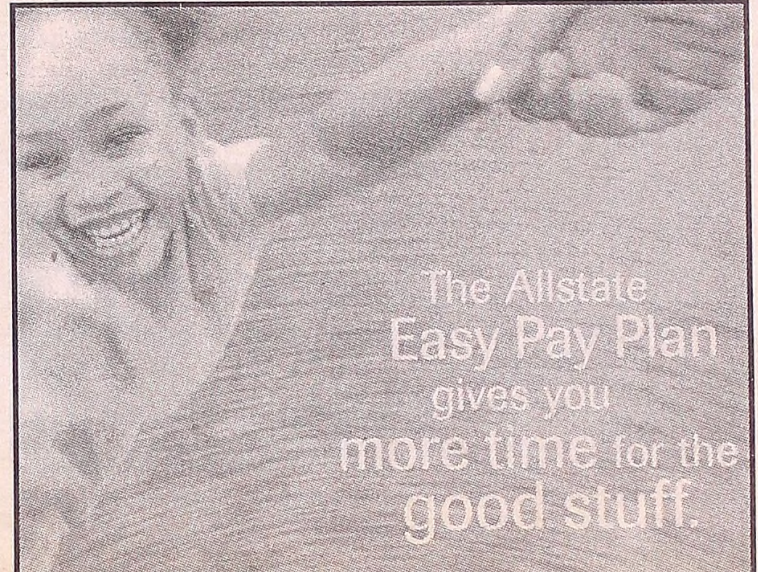
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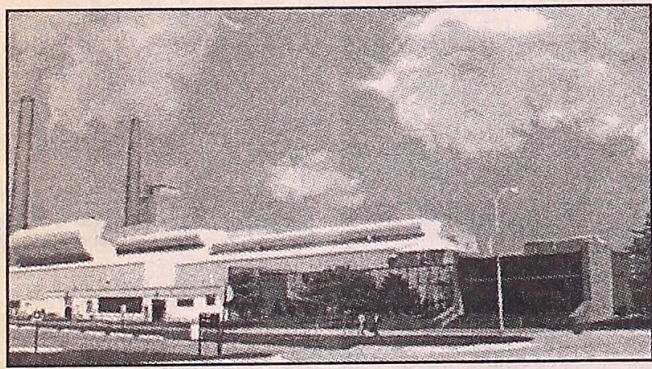
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of September 7th thru September 13th

Vingo August 24 - September 23

Too many children. Gemini doesn't think so. Use barcode to keep track. Talk to boss about future job prospects and put best foot forward even if unsure which one it is. Old love wants nothing from you at present. *Lucky #486.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Hummm! Not happy with job. Take a "tour" of all possibilities. You may be apple of

grandparent's eye. Is move worth all the bother? Protect old injury as brace to live up to expectations. All things rebound. Don't get bounced off court. *Lucky #319.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Opening days. Open what? Can of worms? Not for lunch. Children's smiles increase level of happiness but not as much as a good football game. Favorite team win? Don't get caught changing sides. Sippin cider? Watch with who. *Lucky*

#413.

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Little "piggies" in your face. Tickle while can. Spouse anxious for family outing. Time for late summer retreat. Job noise, same home noise. Too much sound barrier. Watch favorite cartoons and find new meaning. *Lucky #031.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Book orders. Money orders. Court orders. When will it end? Is spouse prepared for changes on the horizon? Help relatives when fall needs. As

you presence is always welcome. Pet dog. Pet cat. Remember to feed. *Lucky #884.*

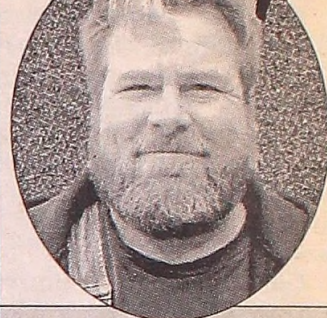
Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Everybody is looking for money. Looking for the easy way out. Keep foot down. Remember events of one year, as extra animal roams. Can you afford this again? Boxes all moved? Time to unpack. Allow others to help. Swat flies in house. *Lucky #919.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Pick a number. Any number. Feel like you never get it

Horoscope



William Grover

right? Maybe not your fault. Weigh pros and cons of home-schooling then put children on bus. Delete all unnecessary mail. Delete senders. Recent events, good. Don't fly off handle. *Lucky #273.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Don't be pushy with those you can't push. Know what buttons you can. Watch children play favorite sport. May be yours not theirs. Don't let own ego rule little minds. Watch for dark skies, in or out of storm. *Lucky #732.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Smile requires attention. May not be your smile. Money matters improve but not state of mind. New addition to family quickly approaching. Two legs. Four legs. Or both. Parents a concern, don't think to hard on it. *Lucky #396.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Could be worse, couldn't it? First run of equipment always questionable. Prepare now with replacement parts. Pictures sent to grandparents are enjoyed by all. Sleeping on couch again? Spouse remains? Time to burn couch. *Lucky #037.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Mind drifts from present thoughts. And not even you know what that means. So don't ask others. Look for someone new in life soon. Don't give up on parent although unable to figure that person out. *Lucky #914.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

A dab of this. A pinch of that! Who are you pinching? Is blue moon on horizon? Prepare food with loving care. Allow help from any who offer. Children happy with end results, but are you? Remember when it was you in the sandbox. *Lucky #985.*

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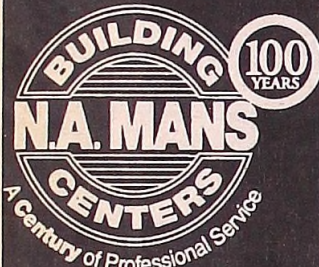
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